Revd S. May Jun.

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My dear Sir,

My brother must not leave England without a few lines from me, to say in what agreeable manner I hold the visit I paid to your hospitable home. I have also to thank you for some Antislavery Reports. I need not say that I keep up my interest in this subject, though it may not look for

the solution of this terrible problem
by pressing the same instrumentality
I thank you as the Congress,
in which I reasonably with.
I take various opportunities of
showing our people how closely
we are implicated in the system.
We import the products of the
labour of which the slaves are
robbed, and export the men who
help to rob them.
found Mr. Marshall of the Congress
and on the A. S. Standard. The
view I take is _ that if there
is anti-slavery zeal enough to dissolve
the Union then might surely be

enough to make the Union a
most powerful means of promoting
freedom. However, as this we
must agree to differ.
I shall be very glad when the deputation of
you camp are healed: and all
those who labour honestly for the
abolition of slavery — coloured or
white — political abolitionists or others —
can appreciate each others labours.
While I have the most sympathy
for the oppressed race who are struggling
for the elevation of their brethren, I
have a high respect for the disinterest-
ed labours of ~~many~~ others, who year after
year, have born the burden and heat
of the day. But it was not

to say this that I took up my pen; but to send my very kind remembrances to Mrs May, yourself, & your family, and to assure you how glad my wife and I would be to see any of you a second season here. Believe me, My dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

R. R. Carpenter

I am preparing an article for our temperance Quarterly or our Colt. supply, which I shall hope to send you. The substance of it was written for the Association of Social Science but some of our friends caused its rejection, on the ground that it was not sufficiently "National", since I show how American Slavery was strengthened by our traffic in Slave-grown Cotton. Lord Brougham however permitted the subject of Slavery from being ignored.